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f nobody came along pretty soon I'd region of the heavens. et her run off with the coachman."-

slighted it."-Boston Beacon.

omers in de store, and if dey laugh de door."-Omaha Republican.

ou keep then non-romantic watches?" a sea beach or of the several leaves in lock more popular than ever: Sterekeeper-"Non-magnetic, I suppose you mean." Country Customer-'Yes, that's them; our gal Liz is gittin' skittish, and I thought one of them n-romantic kind would kinder quiet her."-Jewelers' Weekly:

on with your English, Count?" Count artreuse-"Ver' well, indeed. Las' and he says to me: 'He ees a dandy!' I look in se dictionary, and I find me fest duty to obtain a comprehensive tion and explains how the inspiration Around what is called the Upper zat ze dandy is ze lady-killer."-Life. to her reproof. "You told me I musn't | task remains.

in apple-pie order on only one piece." he would not object," sald Susie, de- voyage. Whence has our system come, rimonial engagement, we were forced their prices are no larger than be- lighted at the apparent disposition to- whither is it bound, and with what to defend our position; hence the progentleman, "I think that in the future ticulars as these without the informa-I will call him bill-gas-bill."-Mer-tion that the great survey would give enthusiasm at the possibility of such a hant Traveler.

NEW YORK FASHIONS.

Revival of the Shirred Stenve-Popular Shirred, smocked, puffed and closey-plaited sleeves, which had largely disappeared during the past winter on account of being too clumsy in heavy materials, have reappeared; and will cord ornaments in new devices. whole than the moon-Epaulets still appear; also draperies The difference, however, between French, Medium and "Common or lace to produce the same effect, the sun's attraction upon the solid Sense" heels in Oxford Ties, Low varying always, of course, with the earth and its attraction upon the

with a flat application of gold galloon away from the water there. r gold lace as a finish. It also alter. Two great tidal waves are thus orig- gins. nates as a stripe over arched crowns inated; and, as the earth's movement rranged in soft puffs of faille, or laid in its orbit, coupled with its daily ro-

THE AGE OF SPECIALISM.

Tendency Which Is Becoming Mere Educator. Here is an old story in point, illustrating conditions: A certain man, a sort of scientist after his fashion, found an insect which in his crude way he could at once determine to be a he can't live with her, and he leaves beetle. But he wished to know just her, what can she do? what kind of a beetle that particular Lawyer—Sue him for one happened to be, or, in other words, service of a surgeon. He went to a their suits?

"Not an entomologist? Why, 1 thought that was your line." "No: I only wish I were," he said, sertion.

call a beetle sharp—a coleopterist?" self. coleopterist. If you insist upon know- tempting it you'll be fined and impris- ngs. - Golden Days. ing, I might claim (now brightening oned. Ten dollars, please. Good-day. up) to be a scarabæist; that is, you know, altogether different from being

-Mr. Moses Cohn-"Rebecca, put Plausible Scheme to Secure a Picture of

PHOTOGRAPHING STARS.

A combined effort is now being made surface of the heavens by photography. -While a man at Carlisle, Pa., was presidency of Admiral Mouchez, conunning a planer his coat tail got tan- sisting of astronomers from all parts wheel and saved his life. The wood universe was to be undertaken were was a piece of John Brown's scaffold: then decided the The operations are

The work has been entered upon performance." Fitzjones-"Where?" the entire heavens. This great piece Do Brown-"I went to call on Miss Le of work will provide us with the doubtless be welcomed everywhere whole section should be set apart by in crime, and whole the doubtless be welcomed everywhere whole section should be set apart by smythe and offered my hand, but she means of making a reasonably com- else. He has beguiled the tedious in-Jakey-"I vas goin' to tell you a of that small portion of the universe by writing a book on the subject, shoke, fader. Der vas-" Mr. Oppen- which lies within the reach of our in- which, in this era of crotic literature, heimer (excitedly)-"Don't you tell no struments. That all the stars which is as fresh and welcome as the earliest in the northwestern corner of Wyo: morgue. He said that when he and shokes here, Jakey. Dere vos two gus- can be exhibited on long exposed plates daisy of the spring. It is indeed "a ming, with small portions of it extends his confederates went into the drawnew suits von't last till dey get to de a task as much beyond our power to fertility of his brain and the eloquence length is 55 miles, width 65. It con: don pretending to be fast asleep on his Country Customer-'Mister, de scriptive list of the several pebbles on scheme which shall render lawful wed- acres. The lowest level, at Gardiner's around him, and Cathelin, one of the

an ample forest.

The more modest scheme has, howbe done. Not alone is it our mani- railroad litterateur puts the proposi- are her lesser escape pipes. survey of that universe around us, but dawned upon him. Bobby had slipped back in the there are many other special astro-

'William.' Humph. It would be sents no grander problem than the dis- sible for his misfortune in not being better to call him 'Bill'" I am sure covery of the circumstances of this able to return East and fulfill his matward familiarity. "Yes," said the old speed? We can never learn such par- posed rebate certificate. That silenced Magazine.

THE SEA'S MOVEMENTS.

be much used on late spring and sum- we know as the tide. The movement to marry, can purchase for a nominal ner gowns. These are made in an is due to the difference between the at- figure at any railroad office. Upon endless variety of ways some being tractions exerted by the moon and sun the reverse side a space is left for the plaited from the shoulder to the elbow, upon the solid earth and those exerted copying or alteration of the marriage the remainder closely shirred into a upon the oceanic envelope. Attrac- certificate which is given to all brides tight-fitting cuff, or the top is smocked, tion, as shown by Newton, varies not when their felicity eventuates. This the bottom finely plaited and finished only directly as the mass, but also in- certificate, when backed by the evi- the staid matter-of-fact contours of the with briar-stitching. Others, again, versely as the square of the distance; dence that the purchaser has taken to have a puff on the shoulder, a close, thus, at an equal distance, one body himself a wife, entitles the couple to is rigid. plain sleeve below, with a deep, hand- will exert double the attraction of an- materially reduced railroad fares durmely-shaped Cromwellian cuff, but- other of half the mass; but if the dis- ing their honeymoon. Mr. Lewis has toned up the back of the arm as a tance of one body be twice that of the given considerable attention to the subfinish. Numberless combinations are other, and their masses equal, the at- ject and thinks he has "got it down made with these various elements. traction of the more distant will be but fine." Under no pretext whatever can Entirely close-fitting sleeves are very a quarter of that of the nearer. So the certificates be made to provide for with trimmed at the upper arm near the immense mass of the sun exerts, in any rebate in the railroad fares dehe shoulder, either with braids or spite of its greater distance, a far manded of mothers-in-law. - Minneaphevrons, gimp-edged points, or silk- greater attraction upon the earth as a olis Tribune.

Buttons, Newport Ties, and Brazon style and character of the costume. ocean is, on account of its distance, The spring jacket is made of all but a small fraction of its total atfabrics and in all shapes. The chief traction; whilst that between the bodice, with or without revers, braided and its attraction upon the ocean, owor not braided, very ornate or exceed- ing to its comparatively small distance ingly simple, according to its material, of two hundred and forty thousand garniture, uses and its wearer. It is miles, is a very considerable fraction just this facility with which the jacket of its total action. So that whilst the is adapted to all circumstances and earth's attraction causes the moon to combinations which is at the root of its travel round it once a month, the re-Austin Drew, great popularity. The ornaments on ciprocal attraction of the moon is new models are still very generally of mainly effectual in causing the tides, a military lo.m-cords, frogs, epau- the sun's action being only about onelets and brandebourgs of passementerie third as great. The waters of the -frequently with a mixture of gold, open ocean have a tendency to rise up for gold will again appear on both day in a heap on the side nearest the moon, and promenade costumes. It is found because they are pulled more strongly anew on spring bonnets and hats, than is the solid globe, and, being Artistically combined with deep and liquid, yield to the attraction. Simulpale fints which subdue it, it is a re- taneously a similar heaping up occurs fined and elegant ornament. Many of at the antipodes of this point-on the the new Paris and London toques have side, that is, farthest from the moonbrims and crowns of different materials, because the solid is, as it were, pulled

nes and princesse bonnets.-N. Y. same relative position every twentyfive hours-or, more exactly, every twenty-four hours and fifty minutes-

The Law and the Lady.

Patient Man-Suppose a woman makes it so hot for her husband that Lawyer-Sue him for support. Patient Man-Suppose she has run

and he's afraid to go back?

HOPE FOR SFINSTERS.

C. T. Lewis, who is the agent of the yes. I told her mother last night that on plates of a uniform size a certain lost nothing of its intrinsic elements were not believed.

> with the heartiest onthusiasm, and ere the introduction by all the railway attention. In 1871 Dr. Hayden went plete inventory of the entire contents tervals between trains at Indian Head ment of the people," and this wise shall ever be completely catalogued is daisy," for in it the author devotes the ing into Idaho and Montana. Its ing-room of the villa they saw Bourobtain as it would be to obtain a de- of his pen to the furtherance of a taill 3575 square thiles, or 2,228,000 iron cot. Thereupon they danced

ever, been suggested of taking the two Northwest, that nothing is so much

us -Sir Robert Hall, in Macmillan's thing being accomplished. This young man's experience is the key to the situation, and only illustrates the cases

of hundreds of others that are continally occurring. Mr. Lewis then goes on to explain the form of the rebate certificates he No movement of the sea is more im- would have the railroads issue. It is portant than the regular rise and fall, a printed document which any man once in about twenty-four hours, which | going West or elsewhere, who is about |

BASE-BALL MAKING.

matically and with Great Rapidity. The enterprising boy who has batted investigated its internal organization nodel is virtually, a closely-fitted moon's attraction upon the solid earth and knows of what it is made, but water-falls, its canyons and geysers, know how it is made. All base balls are made in Philadel-

> ofessional dead ball made, the supposed differences lying in the stitches and stamps only. Winding base balls by hand is a thing of the past. Machines have made John Bunyan the better dreamer, been invented to do the work automat- and Dr. Young the better poet, and ically, consequently every ball is ex- O'Connell the better orator, and Bishop

phia, and there is only one kind of

winds two balls at one time. A little Para rubber ball, weighing three-quarters of an ounce, around daughter-in-law. Grecian mythology which one turn has been made with an | said that the fountain of Hippocrene end of a skein of old-fashioned gray | was struck out by the foot of the winged stocking yarn, is slipped into the maboy in charge touches a lever, the

ne starts and the winding ben fine plaits of silk or net, or dressy tation, makes the moon occupy the tle gray yarn ball that rapidly grows larger and larger. When it appears to about half the size of a regulation base ball, there is a click, the mahigh tide at any place occurs twice in chine stops, the yarn is cut, and the of Melita. God crowns His children every such period of time. - Cassell's boy picks out the ball and tosses it into amid the howling of wild beasts, and

> When this basket is full, it is passed along to another boy, who runs a simiof worsted yarn is put on.

strong white cotton thread, and by watching closely as the white appears fury of Lord Claverhouse to de-on the surface of the gray the beauty velop James Benwick, and Andrew of the winding-machine can be appreto find out its name. So, like a good him so heavily into debt that he can't clated. There is perfect regularity, a specialist—just as a sensible miner grab every dollar as quick as he gets with a broken leg would call in the it, besides ruining his business with with a broken leg would call in the it, besides ruining his business with rubber cement is next applied, and a gland coast, and the war-whoop of savhalf-ounce layer of the very best line ages to show forth the prowess of the ance, and there would, at all events, Lawyer-If for any reason whatever | worsted completes the ball, with the Pilgrim fathers.-Talmage, in N. Y. "Here is a beetle. Now, you are an he fail to pay her the amount ordered, exception of the cover. Each ball Observer. and measure 91 inches in circumfer-

the cover-

Section Where the Most Wonderful In any other country than our own der vront vinder insite. It vas St. Bat- to secure a representation of the entire Canada Pacific railroad at the impor- the opportunities of finding such a tant station of Indian Head, Northwest section of land, where all the most A congress met in Paris, under the Territory, has come before the world wonderful attractions of nature are with a transportation scheme which massed, would have been impossible. gied and was fortunately torn off. A of the world, and the conditions under by Adam and Eve, had it been possible derland, with its geysers, its volcanic time of their inforced withdrawal from canyons, came in 1863. Before that, the Garden of Eden, and which, though save the vague stories of the trappers, "- Could I induce you, Mr. Jobson; divided among a number of observa-to part with your scraphic daughter tories situated over the world, and imagination through all the years that lowstone region. These adventurous Clara?" "Bless your life, young man, each of them undertakes to photograph have followed Adam's emigration, has hunters had told the truth, but they

> Captain De Lacy's report, written by Mr. Lewis calls, and calls loudly, for a competent officer, at once attracted Congress "for the benefit and enjoy- of a dead body would not move. measure was carried out in 1872. The Yellowstone National Park lies the first prisoner examined at

The idea came to the author amid of geysers. One, known as the Grand, is "a stage-struck," suggested that all dining-room, and was hurriedly dis- nomical problems that will be largely the din and bustle of railway life, throws a jet of water 25 feet in diame- the burglars should place their candles cussing a second plate of apple-pie forwarded by its accomplishment. when trying to explain to a pioneer ter to a height of 250 feet, and this around the dead body as in the scene when his mether came in. "You said There are some problems indeed which young man, who had confided to us the superb water-spout has a duration of in Sardou's "Tosca."—Paris Letter. I could, ma," he remarked, in answer must remain unsolved so long as this story of "the girl he left behind him," not less than twenty minutes. There which he related with pathetic inter- is another famous geyser called Old go over to Willie Waffle's until I was To mention only a single one of the est, that our great railroads had no Faithful. Geysers are more or less n apple-pie order, and a boy can't get questions for which the great survey is means to distinguish between him and capricious as to their eruptions, and imperatively demanded, I may refer to any other passenger who had no inter- are disappointing to those who expect the interstellar motion of our solar est in the country. That as com- that Nature carries a stop-watch in her still in vogue in some of the northern "Who was that young man who system. It is well known that our sun, mon carriers we could offer him only pocket. Old Faithful is, however, the tayed here until twelve o'clock last accompanied by the whole system of ordinary rates, and when he positively most methodical of geysers. Out of men parade the streets with the privnight?" asked Susie's father at the planets, is at present bound on a voy-charged the railways with their high the cavern beneath him he draws up liege of "lifting" every woman they reakfast table. "That was William." age through space. Astronomy pre-east-bound rates as being really responthe water and shoots it into the air at meet three times from the ground, and regular intervals of every fifty-seven demanding in pay either a kiss or a

> Paint Pots are small basins about three feet wide, where the escaping to the chance of recovering their kisses steam finds an exit, and they hold in or the sixpence as the case may be. agitation compounds of siliceous clays, Chambers' "Book of Days" thus alwhich are pink, brown, blue, and gray. ludes to this custom of lifting: "In singularly beautiful stalacite basins, shire, and Warwickshire, and perpaps containing water charged with car- in other counties, the ridiculous cust bonic acid, which holds in solution of 'lifting,' or 'heaving,' is practiced carbonate of lime. As the surplus On Easter Monday the men lift the water trickles over them lime is deposited by evaporation as a solid crust. Liberty Cap owes its peculiar shape to the well-known action of one of nat-

> when kiey ceased to spout no one can their arms, they lift him up aloft two tell. There is nothing normal about or three times, and often carry him the Yellowstone Park, because it is a several yards along the street. A center of volcanic activity. It is Wonderland, and in Wonderland, as far as earth go, there can be nothing which Mr. Evarts who was one of the exploration party that visited the geyser basins in 1869. Mr. Evarts, when near

the head of the lake, was lost, and only joined his party after suffering great hardships. Not far from Mount Evarts are the Mammoth Hot Springs, which cover an area of three square miles. Here are terraces glittering in all colors. Certain portions of the Yellowstone country are known as "bad lands." Wherever volcanic action of a recent date has destroyed the fertility of the soil, this name is given. With its superb lakes, rushing rivers, perhaps the average boy does not this Yellowstone National Park is one

of the wonders of the world. STRENGTH BY DISCIPLINE.

Great Men of History Who Were Devel That is a very unfortunate man who has had no trouble. It was sorrow that actly like its fellow. Each machine Hall the better preacher, and Havelock the better soldier, and Kitto the better encyclopedist, and Ruth the better horse Pegasus. I have often noticed chine. Then another, after which the | in life that the brighest and most beautiful fountains of Christian comfort and spiritual life have been struck out by the iron-shod hoof of disaster and calamity. I see the courage of seconds, and in its place appears a lit- Daniel's companions best in the flash of Nebuchadnezzar's frrnacc. I see Paul's prowess best when I find him on the foundering ship under the glare of the lightning in the breakers the chopping of blood-splashed guillotine, and the crackling fires of martyrdom. It took the persecutions of lar machine, where a half-ounce layer | Marcus Aurelius to develop Polycarp and Justin Martyr. It The next machine adds a layer of took all the hostilities against the Scotch Covenanters and the Melville, and Hugh McKail, the glorious martyrs of Scotch history. It lightly clad, he were to face the rigor everything else needed by persons

"Oh, no," said the referee. "I am Patient Man—Suppose she drives not an entomologist."

Patient Man—Suppose she drives ence. The minute differences in the him out of the house with a flat-iron, balls are equalized by the thickness of Sarsaparilla are sufficient proof that him out of the house with a flat-iron, balls are equalized by the thickness of Sarsaparilla are sufficient proof that this medicine does possess peculiar Lawyer—She can arrest him for de- Every ball and cover is weighed be- curative power. In the severest cases fore the cover is sewed on. The cover of scrofula or salt rheum, when other resembles two figure 8's in shape, and preparations had been powerless the Patient Man—Well, I don't see any resembles two figure 8's in shape, and preparations had been powerless, the so as to get the benefit of the spring thing for me to do but go hang myis cut from selected and specially-prouse of Hood's Sarsaparilla has brought rains, and become well rooted before pared horse hides. Several cheap about the happiest results. The case the dry season approaches. "No," said he, modestly, and with a Lawyer-It's against the law to com- grades of balls are made, the interior of Miss Sarah C. Whittier, of deprecatory air, "no, I'm not a mit suicide, and if you get caught atfrom scrofulous sores; that of Charles In the head, as well as of all bronchial, in price from \$4 upwards. If you stamps for outly to savetime. A. Roberts, of East Wilson, N. Y., throat and lung diseases, if taken in want a set of Harness you have a -A man may have a right to stint himself of comforts, and even neces-It is not so long ago that a single great mind, like that of Humboldt could take in at a single comprehensive glance almost the sum of human knowl edge. There can be no Humboldt now —Engineering and Mining Journal.

Like that of Comforts, and even necessional card in one of the county newspapers. It was seen by an old lover in Chicago, who at once hunted her up, and scrofula so bad that physicians said he could not recover, are a few of the many instances in which wonderful cures were effected by using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, or money walpole, Mass., who had hip disease papers. It was seen by an old lover in Chicago, who at once hunted her up, explained his absence of a quarter of a century, and married her. It pays to old china or rare books.—Once a Weelt.

Engineering and Mining Journal.

MARVELOUS DEPRAVITY. How a Gang of French Burglars Abused

That mournful establishment, the morgue, was surrounded by a howling and angry mob yesterday. The burglars who plundered the villa at Auteui bit of wood in his pocket blocked a cog which this stupendous survey of the to put it into practical operation at the formations, its rushing waters, its to the morgue for the purpose of the usual "information" with the corpse of and leaving the dead house the people roared and made ineffectual dashes at them. M: Guillot, the Juge d'Instruction, had arranged an extra dramatic -Fitzjones - Did you go to the the. many years have elapsed we may an- and steamship lines of the civilized to the Yellowstone region, studied it had been murdered by the burglars. ater last evening, Percy?" De Brown the purpose of making an impression on the magistrate had done this for the magistrate had done needed in Indian Head, and would Above all, Dr. Hayden urged that the the miscreants, who are all hardened

river, is 5360 feet, the highest, Elec- gung, said: "Your last hour has come, It is the belief of Mr. Lewis, fos- tric Peak, in the Gallatin range, being old chap!" and struck him several tered by a long experience in the 11,155 feet above the sea. The aver- times in the face with his fists and million brightest stars and forming a needed out there as population, and he 7500 to 8500 feet. The summer days according to his own account, mad complete catalogue of them, in which has noticed with pain that although are hot, the nights always cool. In the Bourdon turn pale and green by screw their brightness and their absolute po- the influx of males is considerable, winter the climate is arctic. Here the ing his wrist in a vise, but the victim sitious in the Heavens shall be given the majority of the newcomers leave past changes of this planet, its present still affected to be asleep, and a bur-Paperwate—"How are you getting with all attainable precision. Even their girls behind them. The "return disturbances, are visible. The forces glar named Sellier the Manchot them this is a sufficiently magnificent under- rebate marriage certificate," which he within this globe of ours never are at said: "We must finish him off," and taking, but it is within the practical urges upon all railroads to adopt, is rest. If through the funnels of vol- stabbed him several times in the ches limits of scientific enterprise, and designed to facilitate a speedy union canoes Nature finds her safety-valves, and stomach. After that the band be it ought to be done-it must of loving hearts. This is the way the in the Yellowstone Park the goysers gan to dance, Cathelin and the fellow nicknamed the Manchot intoning the popular ditty; "Pere la Victaire.

EASTER "LIFTING."

A Peculiar Custom Observed in the Northpeculiar Easter-Sunday custom is sixpence. On Easter Monday the tables are turned, the women being entitled

The Pulpit Terraces are a series of Lancashire, and in Cheshire, Staffordwomen and on Easter Tuesday the process is performed by two lusty men or women joining their hands across each other's wrists; then, mak grave clergyman who happened to be passing through a town in Lancasuire on Easter Tuesday, and having to stay an hour or two at an inn. was astonish ed by three or four lusty women rush ing into his room, exclaiming they had come 'to lift him.' 'To lift me!' repeated the amazed divine; 'what can you mean?' 'Why, your reverence, we've come to life you, 'cause it's Easter Tuesday.' 'Lift me because it is Easter Tuesday? I don't understand. Is there such a custom here?' 'Yes, to be sure, all us women was lifted yesterday, and us lifts the men to-day. And in course it's our rights and duties.' After a little further parley the reverend visitors for half a crown and thus escaped the dreaded compliment."-

Table Talk.

THE DEADLY OVERCOAT. Don't Wear One. We protest against the indiscrimiate use of the thick and heavy overcoat. We would rather see men in fairly robust condition, especially if young, clad warmly next the skin, and at all. There can be no doubt that the Wood. habitual use of great coats is indirectly accountable for the chills which they are intended to prevent. Were the overcoat worn continuously it might attain its object. Its intermittent use, even when ample underclothing is worn; affords no solid guarantee safety,

but rather the reverse. pecial need to remember this. He HARNESS The man of sedentary habits has esemerges daily from a warm breakfast room clothed in his ordinary winter garments, with probably woolen undertop coat. After a walk he finds that the sense of warmth he began with is The old and reliable Saddle and more than maintained. He arrives at his office or place of business, and off goes the overcoat, though the air of the newly-opened room is as cold as tion. During the day perhaps he travels to and from adjacent business houses wearing only his house cloth- stock of closing time reminds him of the jour- Saddles, Harness, Bridles, ney home. The frequent result is that somehow, between the hours of his departure and return, he is chilled. No Boots, Curry Combs, Scrapers, LOWEST PRICES doubt, he would run as great a risk if, Toe Weights, Soaps, Oils, and much to develop the power of endur- Saddles Manufactureu to Order be less danger of sudden cold acting and none but the best material upon a freely-perspiring surface. Woolen underclothing represents a boys' Saddles kept in stock.

sistant to chill than either. - Lancet Bellybands, Collars, Collar Pads,

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gin, Elza Million, W. C. French, John statute as contained in General Statutes Presiden manner of Depuflotta Patti, the world-famous r, died in Paris, France, Fri- B. Million, A. T. Chenault, J. B. Me- day, to be paid out of the Treasury, B. Foraker has been nomid for re-election as Governor

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION.

he President has nominated tion The convention then adjourned. n. Walter Phelps to be Minis-But the house was immediately call- one such trial held by the officer the d to order again and the same officers

The Carlisle Mercury is endeaving to find out what went with 24,000 that was paid in taxes y the people of Nicholas county, Ind is not accounted for by the

A Judge R. J. Breckinridge is now he Democratic nominee for State Senator in the Danville district. Sam Deatherage nominated Hon. A. Mr. J. Len Bruce is the Democratic candidate for Representative in

Boyle county. Two mighty good

This distinguished politician for the honors they had heretotore be- strued in Auditor vs. Kinkead to auand soldier died in Pennsylvania stowed upon him, but stated that for thorize payment of two dollars per day on last Wednesday, aged 90 years. good reasons it would be impossible for only, it is probable the Legislature in-From a printer he became, in suc- him to again accept the nomination. | tended that from and after April 19th, drunk at a picnic. magnate, Adjutent General, U. length saying the Democrats had as- dollars for each examining trial pre-S. Senator, Secretary of War and sembled to nominate a candidate and sided at by him, no matter how many Minister to Russia. He was four times elected to the U.S. Senate, and candidate for President against Lincoln. He was a wonderful man, and the most influen-fully support either. He spoke of Mr. tive will is somewhat strengthened by health. tial perhaps that Pennsylvania Smith's twenty-five years of arduous the fact that a limit of fees to be paid W. B. SMITH FOR REPRESENTATIVE. the Democrats of Madison county ever having held an office. The Sena- the lower Court rendered in this agreed have nominated William B. Smith tor said that the Democrats purposed case will have, therefore, to be affirmfor Representative. He is a man carrying the county at the August ed. election, and that all they wanted was of years, ability and discretion. He is an orator as well as a deep a good standard bearer. The crowded

He is a skilled lawyer and excel. ed the Senator's remarks. Congressman McCreary took the lent financier. He has a thirteen-The hundred-acre farm and therefore stand, and with the motto of Ken-GBri identified with the farmer and fall"-as a text, said that the Demostock raiser. Mr. Smith comes of crats of Madison county should adopt minufgan old-time family. His father, the same motto, as the election was Solomon Smith, was a merchat here in the long ago. His wife is for a party race. He said that Col. close at hand and there was no time n a Madison county lady and be- Tribble was a good Democrat, and mirably carried out. About 100 chilof Democratic family who have nev- tive, but he was already pledged to Mr. the music which they rendered was nnocener held an of a-never asked for W. B. Smith, and he hoped in the fu- very inspiring. In the forenoon adh has never held ture to do as much for Col. Tribble. dresses were made by Rev. H. T. Danrter of a cen- He recounted the valuable service of lei and Hyn. W. B. Smith, of Richunder wy has done more to the Mr. Smith, beginning away back when ober. I mocratic it he Demo bayonets ruled and coming on down men were fresh and within the comcounty owe a through every election to the present prehension of all and substantial benegratitude to anybody it is time. The speaker said that Mr. as livit can B. Smith, and they are go. Smith had helped so many men in o pay it at the August elec- elections, he could now call on every Mr. Smith is a live prog. Democrat in the county to help him, ive man and believes in im. and that they would respond willingly Chiving the country in all ways and effectively.

ssible. He will be an honor in Mr. Prewitt then withdrew the name Come House of Representatives, and of Col. Tribble and Mr. Deatherage ed tlake his presence known and telt. withdrew the name of Mr. Chenault. With a wild burst of enthusiasm Mr. Smith was unanimously nominated.

JUSTICE WALKETH IN HER SLEEP. The Chairman appointed Mr. Tevis, Two weeks ago a Polish ped- Col. Tribble, Mr. O. McWilliams and Home at Louisville. The pastor, Rev. Two weeks ago a Polish ped-Col. Tribble, Mr. O. McWilliams and Hon. A. T. Chenault a committee to Republican church reflected great creddeath by two men in Bullitt coun- escort Mr. Smith to the stand. ty for his money. A deputy sher- Mr. Smith in his characteristic way iff heard the shot, ran that way thanked the convention for the honor

and saw the two men bending conferred upon him, and said that he ed feeling that the day had been pleashe her the dead man. They fled. was not only going to try to win the antly and profitably spent. e secured a posse, captured the race at the August election, but he was The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Esom urderers and lodged them in the simply going to win, and that when he Burgin, of the Foxtown neighborhood, epherdville jail. Last Wednes- got to Frankfort he was going to do will sympathize with them in the loss by K-y morning, before daylight, dis- everything that ought to be done and of their little daughter, Hattie. She or Kr ised and armed men appeared not going to do anything that ought was not yet seven years of age, but had the jail and demanded the pris. not to be done, and that was all the been an invalid almost all her life. A bery in Arizona, have been sentenced Frs. One of them, Ardell, a platform of principles he expected to flower has been removed from earth 25 years imprisoment each in the pennsylvanian, who had express- enunciate. He said that he owned but transplanted into the pure atmosthirteen hundred acres of land in Mad- phere of Heaven. fear that he would be sumison county and that he could not do Sily dealt with, stepped foranything to injure the farmers without d, when the jailer was forced pen the door, and said in a been and always expected to be in favor but firm voice: "Gentle- of all material progress and advance- struck by lightning on Thursday and THE 1. 1 suppose you want me; you ought not hang Mitchell. try at large. ment in his community and the coun- burned.

had nothing to do with the At the close of Mr. Smith's remarks he remain ting." The leader put a rope Col. Tribble was called for and responde been resut his neck and several men ed in a smooth and happy speech of a rear serized hold of it. "You need not few minutes, in which he signified his cheerful acquiescence in the proceed-Cityou do a neat job and as speedily many friends who had insisted on his The result was twenty-two additions. as possible." He was taken out of candidacy, and said the Democrats The Elders are now preaching at Brooks-Clown on a horse, and hanged to a with Mr. Smith in the lead would win town. in August, hands down.

Pul Thus a flagrant murderer was B. Dudley Miller was then nomima swiftly punished. This following nated by acclamation for Coroner. soon after the two hangings just across the river in Indiana, indi-Cicates in no uncertain way that ed and the meeting adjourned with a C. P. Williamson will preach. viathe people of that locality have general good feeling all around :

We, the Democrats of Madison coun-

Pallm'ired of the "law's delay," and proty, in mass convention this day assemass Coaca acting, in extreme cases, bled at the Court house in the city of hout changet the intervention of the Elan. The murder of farmer De Richmond, reviewing the services of the Hon. John D. Harris, Senator, and La May by Tennyson and his pal, Cilland that of Levin by Ardell were the Hon, A. T. Chenault, Representative "Cboth for purposes of robbery, and trict, in the last General Assembly of erva a few days since, left his estate to She was a good woman, and but for the characteristic of the Conthe evidence was abundant and our Commonwealth, recognize the fact the Minerva school district, if his son, her the administration of her busband direct.

That they were and have been faithful, efficient and honest in the discharge of two years. The son mysteriously disaway and go about her mission by the duties and trusts confided to them, appeared at Ripley a year or two ago Martin Irons, the once powerful la-

unt at Paris, O'Brien at The President has appointed of the law, and one man for the place, so far as adapt-faw, all in Kentucky in ability is concerned, and certainly wheat deal.

money went in the Fidelity Bank The dead and injured were laborers and train the state of persons were severely hurt. ceks, will do more to the recipient personally deserves Distress after eating, heartburn, A passenger train on the Chesapeake

OF INTEREST TO MAGISTRATES.

Chief Justice Lewis has delivered an Pursuant to a call issued by Chairman C. D. Chenault of the Democratic opinion in the Court of Appeals which | fort. County Committee, the Democrats of will be of peculiar interest to the 2,000 Madison county assembled in mass Justices of the Peace in the State, as it convention at the Court house in Rich- will make an aggregate difference of mond on Monday afternoon, July 1st, about \$25,000 per year to them. Up to 1889. Chairman Chenault called the the present time Justices who have at Livingston. convention to order and was made per- presided over examining Courts in felmanent chairman. French Tipton and ony cases have collected only \$2 per C. E. Woods were selected as Secrei day for such sitting, without regard to The chairman having stated that the ting.

object of the convention was to send | Kentucky Court of Appeals, May 25,

delegates to the Senatorial Convention, 1889 - Fayette Hewitt Auditor, Apthe following resolutions were adopted : pellant, vs. Mat Walton, appellee .-Resolved, That the Democrats of Appeal from the Franklin Circuit Madison county in convention assem- | Court.-Opinion of the Court delivered bled, approve of the call for a Sena- by Chief Justice Lewis: By a statute torial Convention to be held in Mt. it was provided that "Justices of the Vernon, Kentucky, July 5th, 1899, to Peace of this Commonwealth shall nominate a Democratic candidate for hereafter receive for presiding at exthe State Senate to represent the 29th amining Court per day, to be paid out Senatorial District, composed of the of the Treasury, two dollars." And in counties of Estill, Rockcastle and Mad- Johnson vs. the Auditor, 4 Bush 322, ison, in the General Assembly of Ken- it was so construed as to allow a Justice of the Peace or other officer so pre-Resolved, That John D. Harris, J. siding two dollars per day for each ex-A. Sullivan, W. T. Tevis, Easom Bur- amining trial. But subsequently the Hamilton, T. P. Dudley, C. L. Searcy, 467 (former edition) was enacted as Marion Hill, John Miller, J. P. Sim follows: " ** for presiding at exmons, J. P. Embry, Stuart Jones, B. amining Courts in felony cases per Creary, W. B. Smith, C. D. Chenault, two dollars;" and it was in Auditor and all other Democrats of Madison vs. Kinkead, 80 Kentucky 592, concounty who are present at said conven- strued to allow to a Justice of the tion are appointed delegates to repre- Peace or Recorder of the city of Lexsent Madison county in said conven- ington two dollars per day, and no more, for presiding at examining trials,

same day, By an act approved April 19th, 1886, The Chairman stated that the object found on page 227, General Statutes, of the convention was to nominate a present edition, it is approved in Sec. candidate to represent the county in 7, as follows: "A Justice of the Peace, Hon. W. T. Tevis arose and in an the County Judge, acting as an examnthusiastic speech, nominated Hon. ing Court, shall receive for the first day, Wm. B. Smith amidst great applause. as fee for his services, two dollars, for Mr. W. P. Prewitt, of Kirksville, each day thereafter one dollar, providthen nominated Col. D. W. Tribble. ed that in no case shall the fees exceed four dollars,"

whether there was one or more than

As the words "an examining Court," On motion nominations were declar- which was held in Johnson vs. Auditor to apply to each case tried an au-Mr. Chenault made a brief speech in thorized payment to the officer of two which he thanked his numerous friends | dollars are used in this last act, instead and the Democratic party generally of the words "examining Court," con- other dying. Senator John D. Harris spoke at 1886, such officer should be paid two he hoped they would unanimously se- such there might be in one day, with lect one. That the gentlemen whose the proviso that he should receive only names had been put before the conven- one dollar for each day after the first, tion were both good men and true Dem- and in no case exceeding four dollars. ocrats, and he could and would cheer- and this interpretation of the legislaand effective services, spending his in any one case is fixed at four dollars time and money in canvassing the with the seeming intent to prevent uncounty, never failing to take part in necessary continuance of such trials every election, and all that without from day to day. The judgement of

AT REPUBLICAN CHURCH.

house frequently and roundly applaud-Sunday was an enjoyable day to those who had the pleasure of being tucky-"United we stand, divided we present at Republican Baptist church. At 10 o'clock, A, M., a crowd number oled to witness the celebration of the first week in September. "Children's Day." A programme had been carefully arranged and was ad would make an excellent Representa- dren participated in the occasion and fit must result from their kind advice, At 12 o'clock an intermission of one hour and a half was had for dinner, during which a table loaded with the most excellent things of the season was presented to the delighted gaze of the audience. Ample justice was done the bountiful provision. On resuming the exercises a practical and sensible address was made by Dr. L. H. Blanton. At the close a collection of \$10,50 was taken for the Baptist Orphau's Republican church reflected great credit on themselves in the management of the exercises of the day, and all depart-

RELIGIOUS.

Dr. Evans and Dr. Henderson will exchange pulpits Sunday, the forum at

by Elders Spicer and Stafford, closed

During the months of July and August on Sunday evenings union services of the jailer's eyes at Gainsville, Texas, and various denominations will be held. The tried to make his escape, but the officer Mr. S. D. Parrish then offered the first of the series will be held at the Bap- fired in the direction of his foot-steps

has accepted the call to the First Presby- finds the county will square 16; miles, terian church, this place, and has been He estimates that one-half of the land transferred from Vicksburg to Transylva- in the county has been cleared of timnia Presbytery. He will reach here with- ber.-Estill Eagle.

and that they guarded the interests of the people at large, and we do, therefore, heartily endorse their course and the sold, and the proceeds appeared at rupley a year or two ago and has never been heard of since. If he is not found, the real estate, valued to General Manager Hoxle that he the people at large, and we do, thereplayed the part of a somnambulist, fore, beartily endorse their course and the morning dawned, had conduct.

The people at large, and we do, therefore, beartily endorse their course and at \$20,000 is to be sold, and the proceeds invested in bonds, the income to be used for the education of the poor childby little truit stand in St. Louis.

The President has appointed Dilger and Smart Claim her attention of Minister and Consul General to Four hangings by Hayti. We know of no better The President has appointed Fred Douglas to fill the position of Minister and Consul General to burg, has been sentenced to six years' limprisonment for embezgiement. His and about thirty lives were leaved and about thirty lives were leaved burg.

a the criminal career the office, and likewise as a true sick headache and indigestion are and Nashville road, running from Galag that has happened representative of the colored race cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. It also latin, Tenn., to Scottsvice, Ky., jumpcreates a good appetite. It ed over a sixty-foot enfoankment at

speed th

NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

Miss Fannie Bullock died in Frank-The widow of Dr. W. W. Owsley died at Stanford.

Wesley Minks was killed by a train

were highly successful, Ben Bruner, a sixteen year-old boy ing

fell under a car at Danville and was Miss Ella Coffman, of Jessamine

The Snyder Wagon-works, of Dan-

St. Joe, Mo., bas another National Bank, the Schuester Hax, with a capital of \$500,000. Hyer Bros'. pyrotechnic factory

burned, at Boston, causing the loss of

Drs. Baughman, Herndon and Burnside have been appointed pension examiners at Barbourville.

on a white woman was shot to death by a mob at Fairfield, S. C. Mrs. Whiteling was hanged at Phila-

elphia, last week, for the murder of her husband, daughter and son. Peddler Lavine was murdered and

ver, W. T. The buildings were small and the loss will not exceed \$70,000. Two men went to the home of a colored man named Colman, near Hopkinsville, called him to the door and

Four blocks were burned in Vancou

In a riot between negroes and Hungarians, at Haverstraw, four of the

Mr. Hampton Zane, who married Miss Churchill, a sister of Mrs. Gov. Blackburn, died at his home in Wash-

An Illinois State Senator has been

riding dead-head. During the year 1888, the profits of the sugar trust were \$14,000,000; for the five months ended May 30th of this

awarded damages of \$5,500 for being

year, they were \$6,230,000. Miss Ella D. Breckinridge, daughter of Col. W, C. P. Breckinridge, was married Thursday to Mr. Lyman Chalkley, of Richmond, Va.

The Court of Appeals and the Superior Court both adjourned for the sum mer. They will not meet again until

Mrs. Shackelford, wife of Prof. John Shackelford, died Monday night at her nome in Lexington, after an illness o Alf Grizzard, a colored gambler,

was hanged by a mob of his color at

Tiptonville, Tenn., because he refused

to return his winnings. At Franklin, William Hilton, a mis er about to die, burned \$30,000 in greenbacks and bonds, rather than leave his

roperty to his wife and son.

"Hello, boys! come here and I'll give you tickets to the hanging," is the greeting of Murderer Charles Dilger to passers by the Louisville jail.

The case of the Louisville tobacco men against H. P. Thompson, of Clark county, involving \$7,962, has been dedecided against Thompson.

Len Cornwell, aged 27 years, was drowned in Barren Rivert near Bowling Green, Friday, while on his way to see his soon-to-be bride.

Mrs. Margaret Quinn, aged 104 years, has just died at her bome in New York. She had been a widow 50 years, and had used tobacco for seventy-five

Dan Harwick, William Stein and James Halford, convicted of train rob-

Thomas P. Cragg died in Louisville, Wednesday, aged 85 years. He locat

ed in that city in 1834, and made the first piano ever made South of the The State Music Teachers' Association, after a three days session in Louis-

ville, adjourned on Friday to meet in Lexington, next year. Prof. R. de Roode was elected President. Patrick Hunt was to have been hang-

ed at Paris, Saturday, for the assassination of James Abne, but his case has been carried to the Court of Appeals and a stay of execution ordered. John Wilson threw red pepper in the

Rev. Thomas Cummins, of Vicksburg. fluished his data of Estill county, and Mrs. Rutherford B. Hays died, on

Bledsoe, Tenn., and all the passengers, ourteen in number, were seriously

The Hon. J. Randolph Tucker, who was recently elected to the Professorship of Equity, Commercial, Constitutional and International law at Washlogton and Lee University, has announced his permanent retirement The Bourbon Club trots, last week, from politics. It is his intention to devote the remainder of his life to teach-

The following letter was received by a physician from a man whom he knew, practicing medicine and desircounty, and Mr. Mason, were married, ing counsel: "dear Dock I have a pashunt whos physical sines show that 7 the wind-pipe has ulcerated off and his ville, Ill., have assigned. Liabilities ick have given hym everry thin withlungs have drop down into his stumout efeckt his father is welthy honable Miss Louisa Stutz is sueing her uncle and influenshal as he is a member of at Evansville, Ind., for \$25,000 for se- assembly and god nose 1 don't want to loos hym what shall i do ans by return male, Yours frat."

REWARD.

The readers of THE CLIMAX will be to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able Miss Mildred Fuller, daughter of the to cure in all its stages, and that is Chief Justice, is preparing herself for Catarrh, Itali's Catarrh cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly Andy Caldwell for criminal assault upon the blood and mucus surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the disease, and giving the patient strength, by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case it robbed near Louisville. He leaves a fails to cure. Send for list of testimowife to whom he was married a week.

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Madison, Wis. Dakota. For detailed information, apply to any coupon ticket agent, or send stamp for a free illustrated guide book, entitled "Cool Retreats." Address A. V. H. Carpenter, General Passenger Agent, Milwaukee, Wis.

DIED.

Mrs. Nancy Rayburn died at her home on Otter Creek in Madison coun

Dr. John W. Walker, of Drip Rock Jackson county, died at the residen of his father, Stephen D. Walker, in Madison county, Ky., on Saturday, June 29th, 1889, aged about 40 years.

LIVE STOCK MARKET REPORT By GREENE & EMBRY, dve Stock Commission Merchants at Cincin nati Union Stock Yards and Covington Stock Yards.

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Will sell the property 2 and alker 2 JAMES P. Ay 1 alk

Theat is good, throughout the county, tunity. pt in small places about. ohn Ayres has opened a barber shop the Howard House at Ford.

new press and a ton of paper were to THE CLIMAX, last week. ndsomest hotel in Central Kenr rent. New and first-class. See

e M. Willging has received the t to glaze and paint the Burnam four commencements and four other Fairs in the county you had as well

McDowell, of Fayette, has bought ber of mule colts in this county at

der S. V. Potts, for twelve years a ident of Danville Iunction, removed to

The gas main is being extended out H et, ten squares from the works. The indry will be a large patron. ns bright and beautiful. The well is

more three hundred feet down. The home of the mother of Mr. J. B. xton, at Stanford, was burned, Tuesday tht. YFurniture lost. Partially insured. The Harrodsburg Democrat says : Mr. orge O. Barnes lectured here last

I. B. Deatherage, as Administrator of dy McCord, has sold to Conway Do-24 hogs that averaged 341 pounds at

Mr. Frank Wardroper has been awardaratory Department building of Cen-

sling. Now and then you see a hole decided that he will never charge for

Indiana. Commercial, essman W. J. Stone, formerly of nty, delivered an address to the ri Editorial Associatoin at its re-

ohn Howard, the merchant prince

Jim Hill, of Union City, for shooting nd wounding Dud Sams, in Richmond,

el, this place, one morning last week.

oon got all right.

patronized by all our people.

that murdered the two Italians University, Georgetown and Millersburg

needs a pavement on the merits of the oration. Mr. Van Lear is

Rev. Joe A. Munday, the evangelist and J. C. Parrish, Managers.-Pineville iron which was found. and Prohibition lecturer, whose doings Messenger here several years ago our people will to ear in a bar-room broil in Baltimore.-Stanford Journal.

He was here.

adies of Madison and adjuing counties.

On last Saturday Lym Parrish and B. Cunningham boughof J. S. Colhird and Irvine streets forthe sum of ,700. The lot is 95 feet do and fronts family a long time. mediately build.

City Lot Fer Sal.

operty. See ad. Died of His Wounds. Sam Elliott, alias Ellis, shot kose,

& Co., Kalamazoo Stock Farm, the bay day-book, or on the wall, or behind the r. R. W. Parke has located at Beatty. Estill Eric. Price \$4,000.

Elecution.

Boring at Berea. The derrick is in position and a gas well will be commenced at Berea this or next

A Fair This Month.

to be sunk in that region by the extensive

Three weeks from Friday, July 26th, the Kirksville Fair will begin, and conof the season. As there are to be two fadison county is certainly ahead in get your stock ready. Court-Day.

Auctioneer Bush reports but few cattle

on the market, and none sold except several yokes of oxen at \$55 to \$80. Four or and dull day generally. Schweinfurth Skipped.

A party from Richmond writes from

deeded his farm back to the man from

Rockford, Illinois, as follows:

whom he bought it, and fled the country Nobody seems to know him here, or to Ended His Life.

sday and Friday nights to slim audi- himself at Meridian, Mississippi, Friday of the oldest citizens. He then asked for

Changed.

Sad Accident.

S. T. A.

Railroad Secretary, J. T. Gaines, Louis-

ville; State Editor, J. O. Hodges, Lex-

ington. The next meeting will be held

Central University Wins.

An oratorical contest occured at the

Lexington Chautauqua, on last Saturday,

in which several colleges of Central Ken-

tucky were represented. Mr. John

Van Lear, of Louisiana, who recently

awarded the first prize-\$75 in money.

Mr. Stanley, representing Centre College.

received the second prize. Kentucky

Pineville Livery.

The Paris Laundry.

for business this week, we quote from the

Paris Kentuckian-Citizen, a few words

As Richmond's steam laundry opens

-Stanford Journal.

tral University.

Bro. Barnes has changed his mind again. Finding that the Lord was not prospering his lecture for money, he has

expensive cathedral-glass window. what he has to say again as h ng as he lives, and that he expects to die in the Miss Josie T. Miller, daughter of Mr. Miller, formerly a resident of

ing in the yard at the home of her parhed. Eason & Wiggins did it, and and threw her arms around its legs. forehead, causing the brains to ooze out .-Nicholasville Journal.

purt day of last month, was tried Saturbefore County Judge Chenault, and It is believed that a discharged railroad oyee, named Buth, from Cincinnati, apted suicide at the St. Nicholas

y, that the First Presbyterian President, T. M. Goodnight, Franklin; gram: is out of debt; and that the funds Treasurer, Hiram Roberts, Louisville; dation were contributed generally Secretary, R. H. Carothers, Louisville;

whole congregation. new Steam Laundry will comregular work next week and at Mt. Sterling. rates will be given on family This is a home institution and

hoebe May Miller, daughter of mp," has sent THE CLIMAX arkably fine specimens of June The trees have been producing graduated from Central University, was fruit since the first week in

Dudley encountered a tragment

and Gap, and was shot at by were represented. The Chautauqua is frunken fellows. The Bishop not conducted in the interest of any sect his way, and the fellow went or denomination, and of course selected

of Main street from the gas to be congratulated. His graduating This to the depot. The one on the speech was much admired. buth side is not adequate; so crowded

street, has supplanted his bellows with a stock. This stable will be under the do was to unlock the partition door of New Orleans, is visiting his father, Rev. double-geared fan that he pronounces a management of Mr. Eugene Parrish, an D. and he was with Lakes, and they Dr. Forman, this place. Mr. Forman is vast improvement. He thinks the old- experienced horseman. For a first-class escaped through the door at E. They on his way home from Washington, time bellows will soon be a relic of the livery outfit of every kind call at the attempted to remove the stone sill under where he has been to present several

Senator Harris has a tine Sunday school for ladies and gentlemen. This stable is Jailer Maupin offered \$100 reward, and Orleans Cotton Exchange against the of fifty pupils at the hrick school-house well guarded against fire by hose and went in search, but Bayles has not been railroads that have been discriminating co tenants. He carried out Saturday a perienced hands, thus making it a desira- A letter left by Bayles says he made was sent to Washington a year quantity of literature for the school. He ble place for boarding horses. For corn more than twenty keys before he got one ago on a similar mission, and succeded so is the Superintendent, and makes a good and hay call on J. C. Parrish. Stephen to fit. Where he got his pattern is not well that he was returned. He has re-

emember, had his throat cut from ear

concerning the laundry in that town: Paris Steam Laundry, during the short merly of this county, has bested in the Palace Dry Goods grown into public fayor, a natural result irst street, and will hereafter when it is known that the proprietors are e. His wife, a sister to Mr. prompt, reliable gentlemen, and have fit-Stouffer, one of the firm, reached ted up their laundry with every appliance of the Cincinnati Southern to Georgetown, lie of premiuns given this year and environs, but they receive custom the Kirksville Fa is the best hung from all of our neighboring towns to such A meeting of stockholders was held in refreshed, the mind made clear and

are especial notice all we bespeak for Kearns & Lavin well merit the large and from Madison county were present. They A special from Cynthiana says: Mr. Colton will soon complete his elethe Association strong copetition by the increasing trade they are receiving. report everything satisfactory, and that Capt. Joseph Desha, an ex-Confederate gant store-room and hall which will be A \$65 Bill. Mr. James B. Ellison, ot this county, has some specimens of rare money. One a lot on the North t corner of is a \$65 bill of old Continental money, R. N. I. & B. survey between Richmond stove under the impression that the Cincinnation her way home in St. Louis

Another is a 25 cent bill. It reads as cated for a livery stable with they will follows: "C. No. 124. Lexington, Octo- between this and that place, and a large ber 12th, 1837. Five years after date the force is making all possible speed. He is Danville, Lancaster and Nicholasville nearly ready to locate the line from Rich- determined to put the price of work The Natural Gas Companetter for Turnpike Co. promise to pay J. Hanley, mond to Beattyville. The Natural Gar Control of Dearer, Twenty Five Cents with interale a nice lot in the Estill dion, cmest from date. Authorized by law. Road
on Thursday night. The society proposle a nice lot in the Estat Authorized by law. Road nearing completion. From the Tennessee family washing. pledged. [L. S.] Attest, A. Stephens, side the tunnel is in sixteen hundred feet Treasurer. Samuel Fitch, Agent." and fourteen hundred feet from the Ken- Big premium list at the Kirksville children.

B. H. Neale has sold to S. A. Browne Cut this out and paste it in your hat, or the most important tunnels in the South. County Court-days take place :

Richmond, Madison county, 1st Monday. places are awakening to their opportuni-Paris, Bourbon county, 1st Monday. Miss Helen Brown will organize classes Lexington, Fayette county, 2nd Monday. in elocution and voice culture at Dr. Stanford, Lincoln county, 2nd Monday. Heath's residence, 305 West Main street, Georgetown, Scott county, 3rd Monday. on Monday. She is an accomplished Danville, Boyle county, 3rd Monday.

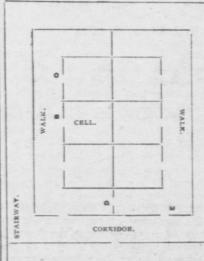
Winchester, Clark county, 4th Monday. Versailles, Woodford county, 4th Mon-

week, This is one of a number of wells A Former Richmond Girl Married in Fun,

firm of which Squire D. P. Armer is a says: "At a social gathering in Ashtand, Ky., one evening last week there Boyd county. After numerous other amusements had been indulged in, some one proposed a mock marriage. Mr. Fletcher Marcum, editor of the East Kenclerk made out the license and the militis. ter pronounced the holy words. Nothing Horses \$70 to \$165. Few people in town the eye of the law, legal, and only the distracted over the affair, and the gentleman is said to have a female friend who daughter of Gen. Green Clay Smith, the "Schweinfurth, the false Christ, has eloquent Baptist preacher."

He Was Not In. A stranger called at THE CLIMAX know much about him, He is looked office, Monday, and asked for Mr. Joseph Turner, editor of the Farmers Chronicle. He was informed that the gentleman was not in-really that he passed away thirty George W. McCann, half brother of five years ago, and that the Chronicle was Mr. E. E. McCann, of this place, killed long since a mere memory in the minds night. He was about sixty years of age, ayoung Ed Turner." We were sorry to and in ill health. He had been railroad tell the stranger that Ed too had gone the agent at Meridian ever since the war, and way of his father. The stranger proved a most efficient man. He was born at to be Mr. Winn, of St. Louis, who went Paris, Ky., and lived at Selma, Alabama, to school here fifty years ago. He said before the war. He was a Confederate he saw nothing he could recall, except THE CLIMAX building which looked entirely natural, save the tin roof subto name several persons whom he recol-Winn does not look to be much over 50 years of age. He loaned a man \$50 when he went to school here; it was Judge narness of the Lord. The hat will be passed around, we suppose, for those who out West, the Judge recognized him and Barnwell and Mr. Reineke will be here towish to contribute to the fund to pay off paid the money, insisting on paying com-

his homestead claims on Sannibel Island. Escape From Jail: Tom Bayles, a Jackson county man, under life sentence to the penitentiary, Sunday afternoon while the little eight-Gordon, formerly of this place, was play- day morning about 5 o'clock, where he attending the Chautauqua. was confined for safe keeping. At that ord, was here Saturday and said the ents in Fayette county, she was kicked in hour Turnkey Turner unlocked the door mills had received quantities of logs the head by a horse and fatally injured. between the office and jail, and ascended The horse was standing in the yard and to the second floor where he released the child, unnoticed, walked up behind it some prisoners to work on the streets. The corks of the shoes penetrated the hour later when he went into the jail he Broadway.—Danville Advocate. missed Bayles and a prisoner named Lakes. Prof. Gordon formerly taught in Cen- serving a short term for unlawfully sell- lawyer in Harrodsburg, was in town yes- the doctor, holding the watch a yard away. ing whisky at Berea. Examination re- terday. vealed a wooden key in the cage door, and one in the partition door between the Mrs. A. Million, Superintendent of parts of the jail in which the two men Public Schools, Prof. M. Elliott and were confined. Bayles had passed from Misses Campbell and Arnold attended the his side through the partition door and ac-State Teachers' Association at Winches- companied by Lakes had gone out the ter, last week. They report a successful cage door on that side into the corridor, bama, son of Congressman Ad White, it first patient I eyer had to complain of meeting, and feel greatly improved and and when Turner opened the door and formerly of this place, visited his uncless hearing too well; let's try the other ear," encouraged. The officers elected were : went up stairs, they escaped through the the Messrs Irvine last week. Forman announced from the pulpit, President, J. J. Glenn, Madisonville; Vice office. To better explain we give a dia-



judges who awarded the prize upon the out Friday night "all in!" Bayles answered, as he thought from his cell, which in the diagram is B. Now he but we hope he will drop into Richmond. Stephen D. Parrish, Richmond, Ky., of thinks Bayles was in the next cell O, Wherever he may stop, he will divide Parrish Bros. & Co., has purchased the which was not in use, and which he, stable of R. H. Fox, together with his Turner, did not lock. All he had to Mr. B. R. Forman, a prominent lawyer Parrish stable. Buggies, buck-boards, an outside window but it is probable cases in the Supreme Court of the United carts, wagons, surreys and saddle horses that daylight came upon them.

water plugs, and well equipped with ex- captured.

D. Parrish, Proprietor, Eugene Parrish known. One of the numerous keys was of cently been successful in some of the



ville Southern bridge over Kentucky Are quickly given to every part of the

time it has been in operation, has rapidly river at Tyrone have been swung out. tween Cincinnati and Louisville by way necessary for turning out first-class work. thence by way of Midway to Versailles, ease to every organ. The stomach is and over the Louisville Southern to Louis- toned and strengthened, the appetite

t by any Fair in entral Kentucky. an extent that the establishment is kept Louisville, Tuesday night, with reference ready for work. Try it. nose given in the dies' department running to its utmost capacity. Messrs. to the R. N. I. & B. Several gentlemen the road is going to Beattyville as fast as Captain and a prominent farmer of quite an acquisition to the village. men can build it.

and is well preserved. It has been in the and Beattyville, was here on Saturday, article was something else. having been to Nicholasville. He says an Get ready for the Kirksville Fair. Miss Minnie Walker accompanied Miss immense amount of work has been done

This bill is printed on rather a good tucky side. The contractors say they Fair. quality of paper, and has been well kept. will shake hands under the gap on the Get your clothes ready for the laun-Sam Elliott, at Berea, We, eks The names signed in ink are yet plain.

LEXISOTON, KY. This bill, if not barred by limitation, tunnel, when completed, will be 3,800 dry. nessee and Kentucky through the great | 1;

Cumbelland Range, and will be one of

mare Nell (dam of Georgette, 2;27, and door, or put in your pocket-book; then that we are beginning to realize some of Belle Vara, yearling record 2:381/2), by you will always be able to tell when the benefits derived from the building of be poor marksmen, the Kentucky Midland Railway, other ties in connection with that road. In the last few days prominent citizens of Mt. Sterling have held a meeting and have guaranteed a subscription of \$150,000 on teacher, and all ages now have an oppor- Nicholasville, Jessamine county, 3rd branch from North Middletown to Mt. Byer a very easy grade. We have no doubt that the officials of the road will at once order the work to be begun, as the advantages of the branch are clearly

progressing rapidly this week between as a curlosity of galootism as well as a here and Centerville, with day and right were present a minister and the Clerk of felays at work. The terms of subscription of Bourbon compel the road to be ed us Tuesday that Collector Burnam can completed to this place by the 15th of find nobody willing to accept position as November, and it is bound to come on or gauger or storekeeper, and had gone to before that time. As the Rath county tucky Democrat, of Catlettsburg, Ky., people are a little shaky about the road to learn if the law will allow him to draft and Miss Laura Duke Smith, a rich belle ever being completed beyond this point, from Lexington, Ky., volunteered. The we will reiterate the terms of Bourbon's pleted to a point within a quarter of more was thought of the matter until it mile of the Main street of North Middle five broke mules sold at \$140 to \$.60. was discovered that the marriage was, in town, and a train of cars run over the same, \$75,000 is to be paid; when the Union at or near Hedges, \$50,000; and, feels very bad over it. Miss Smith is a when the main line is completed to the be seen, that not a dollar of Bourbon's subscription will be paid until after the road is extended beyond here. Only the \$50,000 subscribed by the city of Paris will have been collected .- Paris News.

PERSONAL

Mrs. J. O. Dunn is visiting friends here, so .- Stanford Journal. Miss Della Ramsey and Miss Anna

Frazee spent last week in Lexington. Mr. Dan Henderson of Louisville is the capital of Breathitt. Eh? visiting his father Dr. J. A. Henderson. Miss Burnie Stone is spending vacation

Mr. Reid Rogers, of Mt. Sterling, wellstituted for the shingle one. We managed known here, will spend the summer in

Meeker, and years afterwards they met Bishop Dudley and Revs. Penick and

Mrs. Annie Crenshaw, of Richmond,

merly pastor of the Methodist church, is biceps ciuris. here on a visit.

Dr. John D. Gilbert, of Clark county, and Mr. Bob Quisenberry, of Fayette

He returned and locked the door. An visiting Miss Margaret Kinnaird, on as he held his watch a foot away from the

Miss Eunice Tomlin, of Jackson, Tennessee, arrived, last week, to visit Miss

Misses Annie White and Mollie Fife, of

Walden on Lexington avenue.-Lancaster

beautifully served .- Danville Advocate. Prof. R. Tate Irvine returned from the University of Virginia, last week. He stopped at Winchester where Common Pleas Court was in session, Judge Flanna-Mr. Turner says that when he called gan presiding as special Judge, and secured license to practice law. Prof. Irvine and wrote a letter back to the boys saying

honors and fees with the best of the bar. States. He is attorney for the New

Myra Clarke Gaines instituted her lifelong suit against the city, she would never

body by Hood's Sarsaparilla. That tired feeling is entirely overcome. The blood is purified, enriched, and vitalized, and carries health instead of disrestored. The kidneys and liver are roused and invigorated. The brain is

Harrison county, had his face and eyes Mrs. B. F. Tevis accompanied her Capt. Thomas, who has charge of the badly burned by putting powder in the daughter, Mrs. E. G. Muth, as far as

> The new Steam Laundry Co. have cities and all places of interest. down so low that everybody can afford to have their work done there as cheap-

and the company still exists, is now worth feet long, connecting the States of Ten- Kirksville Fair July 26th and 27th. the community. He leaves a wife and saparilla. This remedy is the safest

THIN COLUMN.

Well, well! a well for sale,

Beliold how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity, The editor of the Lexington Gazette calls the editor of the Lexington Leader a ear-

Mercury, appears the announcement of Sterling, a distance of only elevelt miles Moses Brothers. Does the entire family want office, and if so, how many of the

copied from an almanac of 1854, has been eceived at THE CLIMAX office, and we Work on the Kentucky Midland is send it to the museum of the University A frienend of ours in Richmond inform- All good fancy Calicoes, 5c.

Louisville to consult eminent legal counsel

A very spirited debate took place at the 15 vds. Hope Cotton, 95c. Senator Haggard and Judge on the water- 17 yds. AAA, yard-wide, Brown works question. The Judge scored a number of good points and showed beyond a doubt that water is inevitable.-Winches

the Sun refers. It was Flanagan, or Jones. or Mitchell, or Rees, or Beckner, or James French or Stephen French, or Scott or Morton or Parrish or Bloom, at Beattyville by C. B. Hill, is booming serious pulmonary disorders.

its section for all in sight and assures its readers that two railroads will run to the capital of Jackson within the next year or Dear Inside Journal, what "capital of is warranted by Stockton & Brooks. Jackson"? The only capital of Jackson

of which we know anything in Kentucky, is McKee. Now there is Jackson, The Mt, Sterling Gazette, describing little son was cured by S. S. S. of bac the wounds of Mr. Gaitskill, after referrwith relatives near Bedford, Trimble ing to the "outer third of Poupart's ligament," says "the superficial circumflex il- fever. He was considered incurable,

exasperating that the Gazette should so brought him out all right. natomy in that region of the wounded says that he was cured of rheumatist man's body. No mention is made of the in his feet and legs by taking Swift's tensor vaginæ femoris, or the obturator Specific. This was after he had tried Handsome Henriettas, nternus. And the psoas magnus, how did it fare? And what of the iliacus? and external, and paid many doctor's And just think how the quadratus femoris | bills. has possibly suffered! Dear Gazette, do tell us of the gemellus superior, will you?

Dr. Morris Evans, of Lancaster, for- And pray, don't forget to mention the Mrs. A. Million, County Superintend to Cincinnati to have their ears treated. the child. Acker's Baby Soother ears and told them to call next day. They and cure their pains. It is harmless Missos and Children. called. "How are those ears, this morn- and contains no Opium or Morphine. ing?" asked the doctor of one of the gen- Druggist. lemen. "Oh, I can hear better than I ever could-I hear too well, in fact," was Miss Mary Turner, of Richmond, is the reply. "Let me see," said the doctor, patient's ear. "Do you hear the watch will do well to call at once. I have the Mr. B. F. Roach, a student of Central tick? queried the doctor. "Plainly," was best lot of pigs and shoats I have ever a Jackson county man, but who was University in 1879, now a practicing the emphatic response. "And that?" asked had. "Distinctly," was the prompt answer. 'And that?" said the doctor, as he placed tient's ear. "Pretty well, even at that Mary Burnam, being en rout home from distance," gleefully responded the happy nan. "My, my!" exclaimed the doctor Mr. N. K. White, of Huntsville, Lla- "you do hear most wonderfully well; and Then the doctor repeated the performance on the other side of the patient and the re- lowest price. sult was the same. The doctor was sim-Richmond, in company with the latter's mother, spent Sunday with Miss Kate ply amazed. Then he tested the ears of the other patient, beginning by holding shirts, collars and cuffs laundried at the watch a foot away. "Do you hear the new laundry. that? "No," said the new patient. "And Misses Lucy Chenault and Annie that?" asked the doctor, moving the Bridgeforth returned from Richmond, watch within three inches of the ear. "No," Monday, accompanied by their handsome was the prompt response. "Well, that, every way superior to any and all other cousin, Mr. Newland Jones,-Mt. Sterling then?" placing the watch square against the ear. "No," came the answer. Chang-The party given to Miss Mary Turner ing the watch to the other ear, the doctor by all our young society people, and they the doctor, as he opened his big doubleall report having a most delightful time. cased watch. "Well, bless me!" he ex-There were about twenty couples present. claimed, "if I didn't forget to wind my The refreshments were delightfully and watch, last night, and it ran down at three

and the Misses Kinnaird and Dr. Letcher, asked, "how's that?" "Can't hear it tick this Remedy is sold on a positive guarof Richmond, by Mr. and Mrs. James even a little," solemnly remarked the new antee by W. G. White, Prescription Kinnaird, Thursday night, was attended patient. "Let me see, let me see," mused Druggist. o'clock this morning. The patient, who flour at home, and at as low prices as could not hear the watch tick, fell over on you can anywhere else. a sofa and laughed long and loud, while the doctor looked confused and wound up Calico's at 4 cents and up at the Palhis watch. When they turned to guy the ace. patient who heard so unusually well, he was gone. He went straight to his hotel

> when June came home he was surprised to have the boys begin to "rat" him before ne got out of the car.

Mr. Winans, of Covington, is visiting his cousins, the McCollums, of this place. Mrs. Belle Markley, of Cincinnati, is isiting her sister, Mrs. L. M. Hanson. T. J. Robinson is improving the ap- Goods Store. bearance and comfort of his store by add-

After a long sickness, Columbus Reed

completion. The high tower has been

erected and other arrangements are nearly made. Prof. W. G. Frost and wife, of Oberlin, O., arrived Friday night. He has come to look over the field preparatory to decidhe has received to the Presidency of the College. Pres. Fairchild has resigned on account of the weight of years.

The friends and relatives are glad to 1t know Miss Emma Middleton is now con-

after a brief visit in Paris.

J. Giger home then they expect expect to make an extensive tour to the eastern Dr. Hamilton delivered a very interest ing lecture in behalf of the W. C. T. U. tf. es to give a pienie soon and the Dr. will deliver an address for the benefit of the

High Bridge Camp Meeting

The Queen and Crescent Route will My wife used only two bottles of self tickets to High Bridge and return Mother's Friend before her third con-Those Cumberland Gap fellows must on July 11, continuing sale until 21st finement. Says she would not be at all ticket offices between Chatta- without it for hundreds of dollars. nooga and Cincinnati at special low | Had not half as much trouble as berates. Special trains will be run daily, fore. except Sunday, from Georgetown; also on Sundays July 14 and 21 from Cinclunati and Somerset. Revs. Sam Ga. Jones, Sam Small, and other promi-In the candidates column of the Carlisle nent divines will be present. 35.

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5. Greard. a well-known French administrateur.

8. V. Sardou, the most successful modern dramatist. his political works. 10. John Lemoinne has been prom-

inent in politics. 11. C. Rousset is a well-known his-12. Maxime Du Camp is a distinguished literateur.

14. Duc de Broglie, politician, son of an ex-Minister. 15. Jurien de la Gravier, a writer on

16. F. De Lesseps, of Suez and Panama canal fame. 17. Taine, author of "History of En-

glish Literature." 18. De Vogue, authority on Russian literature. 19. Emile Augier, moralist of dramatic literature.

vorks, of which "La Dame aux Cameias" is the most famous. 21. Pailleron is the wittiest French dramatic writer. 22. Jules Claretie, director of the

omedie Française. 23. Mezieres is a professor and lit-24. Renan, the famous religious con-

25. Cherbuliez, a distinguished nov-26. Ed Herve, a French publicist and

27. Emile Ollivier, lawyer, politician 28. De Mazade is a prominent pubicist, and has published standard books

on Spain and Italy. 29. Rousse, lawyer and French juris-

cian and Senator. 31. Pasteur, the famous scientist. 32. Henri Meilhac, a favorite playwright and novelist. 33. Camille Doucet, a well-known

dramatic author. 34. F. Coppee, one of the most poplar French poets. 35. Gaston Boissier, professor of lit-

36. Duc d'Aumale, fourth son of King 37. Mgr. Perraud, prominent ecclesi-

38. Ludovic Halevy, a successful dramatic writer and former collaborathe libretti for Offenbach's most popu-39. Jules Simon, a renowned politi-

40. Comte d'Hauteville, Senator and political writer. - Gil Blas.

WHITE HOUSE LETTERS. How Secretary Halford Disposes of the President's Corre Private Secretary Halford says: "The White House correspondence is ecidedly heavy, a little lighter than usual during the past three days, but it is heavy enough. The number of letters received now ranges from 500 to 700 a day. Three times did our daily mail come dangerously near to 1,000. Each of those times the total exceeded 990, so we have not yet reached four figures. Our lightest day was last Tuesday, when something less than 500 letters arrived. I igious evil is in the two-fold rememam not referring now to the family mail; that is entirely separate and distinct from the official correspondence. In addition to all these letters that come by mail, there are a great many delivered in person by interested parties. How many? I don't know. There are cords of them. That's the easiest way to measure them. We send an immediate acknowledgement of each communication. The carrying out of that plan has kept our little force busy as bees, but we have never yet allowed one week's work to lap over into the next one. The eighthour law has not been in force here. We have worked until ten, eleven, or twelve o'clock at night every night up o that of last Saturday, and on that day we had every thing done by six o'clock-the first night off since the

The reply is written in shorthand by Mr. Tibbott on a corner of the letter which is to be answered, and it is sent in to Colonel Crook's office, where Mr. R. V. Ladow and an aggregation of keys and wires can be found at almost any hour of the day or night. Mr. Ladow reads with great facility the shorthand notes made by Mr. Tibbott, and with Texas, Mexico & California. the aid of his typewriter, in the management of which he is an expert, he writes hundreds of replies and addresses hundreds of envelopes daily. It has not been regarded as etiquette to use the typewriter in the President's ence, but it is ligible and rapid, and it is used at the White House now even for social correspondence. A great many letters go to Secretary Halford, and these he puts on one side until the afternoon rush is Trav. Pass. Agt., Lexington, Ky. over, when he dictates suitable, but not always satisfactory, replies to Miss anger. Some few of the more imortant letters are laid before the President by the secretary, and replies are dictated at the earliest possible moment. Then while the President is out taking his afternoen ride Miss Sanger goes to work with her notebook and typewriter and taps off re-

> Some Feminine Prophesies. Lippincott's says in its "Book Talk,"

There never was a female prophet." mention women. Listen to the feminine prophesies-all fulfilled: "You'll ruin your new stove-pipe. It's going to rain."

"He'll be sorry if he marries that write at the lowest rates given by any catch cold."

"You'd better get a man to do it. You can't put up a stove." that place. They won't grow."

"If you eat that now before going to insure elsewhere. Our rates and terms | bed you won't sleep any to-night." money back."

company will come." have nothing to show for it." "That child will be spoiled."

"I told you so!"-Chicago Journal. gambler is Jack's-pot. -Florida Times- all born on the Fourth of July, two in Salem, Ore., recently cut off his hand

CAPTURED THE SHIP.

Captain Drew, of the ship Sea Witch, which recently returned to New York 2. Victor Duruy, a famous historian from the Chinese seas, tells of an excit- have been a golden age when gold was ing adventure which occurred on the sltogether unknown, and people paid S. Leon Say, best known through his bark Golden Star, from San Francisco, with cows, not with coins. When which ran into the Cape of Good Hope | precious metals, gold, silver, copper 4. Octave Feuillet, a leading novelist in a disabled condition, owing to the or iron began to be used for payment,

"This bear," said Captain Drew, 'was a great big black fellow, weigh- of a sovereign. The next step was to 6. Legouve, dramatist; wrote "Adri- ing fully four hundred pounds. He issue pieces of gold and silver properwas confined in a strong wooden box, ly weighed, and then to mark the ex-7. Joseph Bertrand, a celebrated which was placed on the deck aft of the act weight and value on each piece.

9. Leconte de Lisle, best known by bells having been struck, the bear pried the Eastern nations was carried on then began wandering about the deck. who, in the seventh century, B. C., 13. Xavier Marmier wrote books of his haunches, struck the jack tar a seal, thus giving the warranty of their and terror around the sover- at night the same day. Tetanus ended savage blow with his huge paw.

> course, the sails slapped wildly and colonies in Africa and in Italy. The the binnacle light was extinguished in | weight of the most ancient gold coin |

ing of the vessel, rushed on deck. arms of each country, which thus made Close to the wheel, lying on the deck, itself responsible for its proper weight. 20. Alexandre Dumas, dramatic he perceived a dark, inert mass. 'Hello, And this gold shekel or pound, in sound kick at what he mistook for the | and Alexander have all about the same sleeping sailor, but which to his hor- weight as the old Babylonian gold ror turned out to be the bear. With a shekel, 60 of them going to 1 mina snort of pain the brute hurled himself | of gold; and, what is stranger still, upon the first officer, felling him to the | nur own sovereign, or pound, or shekel, deck with a blow of his paw. Then | has nearly the same weight, 60 of them seizing the fallen officer's leg in his roing to an old Babylonian mina of

30. Due d'Audiffret Pasquel, politi-

lurching of the vessel, none of the to find out whether there was then almissiles struck the bear, so the captain | ready any fixed ratio between gold and wisely awaited the break of day to silver. Thousands of ancient coins settle bruin's account.

ceeded in killing the bear, who fell to gold and silver was fixed from the earlithe deck with a loud crash. The caps est times with the most exact accutain then set about to amputate the first racy. That ratio, as Dr. Brugsch has officer's leg, there being no surgeon on shown, was one to twelve and a half in board, and the poor fellow died shortly | Egypt; it was, as proved by Dr. Branafter from blood poisoning. The fol- dis, one to thirteen and one-third in lowing day the other seaman died, and Babylonia and in all the countries when the Golden Star reached the Cape | which adopted the Babylonian stand- to give them news of the agony; the | prepared to encounter the most feroof Good Hope her sails were torn to ard. There have been slight fluctua- immense square all black with people; shreds, her binnacle was broken and tions, and there are instances of deshe was badly damaged, and all on account of the savage bear that tried to modern times. - Max Muller, in Fortrun the ship."-N. Y. Letter.

ELECTION BRIBERY.

The Part Played by Corrupt Men in Run It is with a sense of profound humility, if not of outright shame, that one speaks in a foreign journal of bribery as an important element in the contest. And yet that such an element played a great part in the canvass no one in the United States pretends to deny. Every body knows that the prevalence of bribery, in one form or another, is an evil that is growing, and is already alarming. Each of the parties admits its own guilt, simply declaring, in the way of mitigation, that the other party is at least as bad as itself. The only crumb of comfort that one can gain in ence. What a catalogue of social virtthe contemplation of this prodbrance of the state of English politics in this regard during the century before the reform of the civil service, and in the further fact that with a reform of the service the general prevalence of bribery in English elections ceased to exist. The simple fact is that the magnitude of the stake at is- them, and makes his great cause sue is too much for human nature. There were in the recent contest at least one hundred thousand office holders who looked upon the election sim- praise of men; and his greatest admirply as a matter that was to determine whether they were to be turned out of their positions or whether they were to be retained. Their arguments were like those of the official who said to George III .: "I have the most con-Majesty's policy. In fact I have eleven such reasons-a wife and ten children,"-Charles Kendall Adams, in Contemporary Review.

The Economy of Ensilage. There is no question that twice as many cattle can be fed by means of affair; a simple one is made as follows: A foundation is made of sills with two cross sills bedded in a cement floor; 2 by 10 studs are morticed in the sills, ward, in his indulgent host of friends, 16 inches apart from centers. The inside is boarded up with common boards, laid horizontally and 12 inches wide. The boards are covered with starred roofing paper, and a second layer of boards is put on, breaking oints half way. This makes an airtight wall. If the silo is more than 12 feet wide or long a partition should be put across to resist the pressure. The plates should be held with ties of three by eight timber spiked with 80-penny nails through into the studs, a good roof should be put on and an upper story large enough for a cutting machine should be made, with a half floor. The outside is then clapboarded. A silo 12 feet square and 15 feet deep will hold 40 tons. -N. Y. Times. plies by the score.-Cor. Chicago

A Dog That Puts Out Fires.

Mr. Elmer Partridge keeps neither hand-grenades nor fire-extinguishers in his house on Halsey street, near Hill street, Newark, because he owns The man who wrote that had better a dog of the Irish-setter breed that can confine his talk to books, and not put out flames as quickly as a fireman and with far less damage to the threatened property. Twice he discovered small fires in the night on his master's premises, and pawed them out before he aroused the family to show them bis good work. On both occasions he "Those black stockings won't wash." | was slightly burned. Mr. Partridge "If you change your flannels you'll has no doubt that if he had the least fear that a fire was getting beyond his "If dinner isn't ready he'll raise the control he would sound an alarm at be here in fifteen minutes to move me. inspectors agree that there was no cononce. A bundle of straw or newspapers ignited and a cry of "Fire" brings soon. pers ignited and a cry of "Fire" brings
Dan, as the dog is called, at a gallop
The cap not extinguish

"Say!" said the other as he got up,
"I though I had you. I'm beaten at fireman, causing a slight explosion.

In this case I saw to it that he had "It's no use planting those seeds in to the place. If he can not extinguish my own game. Don't you want to kick This raised the coal dust that was lying the opportunity of enjoying the coverit, quite regardless of the danger of "Why, yes. I'd like to lift you once flame, and immediately turned the air, having to commit a crime. But in a "Don't do it. You won't get your the strangest part of his performance is the afterpiece. As soon as he has "If we haven't any thing fit to eat put out the fire he lies down and de stood in the door and smiled. liberately eats all the ashes with ap. "Good-bye," said the other, as he cause of death of all the victims. The large, as we should expect.—John C. "Just so sure as I leave the house parent enjoyment. The animal is, moved off. "When I find a man who explosion might have been prevented, Branner, in Popular Science Monthly. otherwise, a vegetarian. He will eat can beat me at my own game I always yet there is no breach of the law, and "Now I will work steady and day and no meat, but devours vegetables greed-come down and show my respect for nobody is blamed." ily, and delights especially in mashed him. I'll make a hit further down potatoes .- N. Y. Sua.

Austria and one in this country.

FIRST COINED MONEY.

A Greek Invention Made in the Seventh Coined money, as you know, is a very ancient invention. There may they were at first simply weighed. Even we still speak of a pound instead This was done in Assyria and Baby. "One night, just as they were chang- lonia, where we find shekels or pounds ing watch on the Golden Star, twelve of gold and silver. The commerce of off one of the wooden bars of the cage | for centuries by means of these strong salt breeze for a moment, and the Greeks of Phocæa in Ionia,

"Then he seized the sailor by the those pieces. From Phocæa this art tempt was announced for the in all these countries was originally "Shortly afterward the first officer, the same as that of the ancient Babylon-

were all on deck, but bruin, evidently shillings are equivalent to a sovereign. thinking discretion the better part of This ancient shilling was again subably up in the cross-trees. The cap- ing, therefore, the relative monetary tain, enraged at the condition of the value of a gold and silver shekel or half wounded men, ordered the cabin boy shekel, knowing how many silver to bring him his revolver, and began shekels the ancient nations had to give peppering the bear up in the rigging. for one gold shekel, it was possible, "Owing to the darkness and the by merely weighing the ancient coins, have thus been tested, and the result "When daylight finally came he suc- has been to show that the ratio between

nightly Review. ENGAGING MANNERS The Favorable Influence of Gracious Actions and Bright Conversation It would be vain as it would be unracious to combat against the favorable influence of charm of manner. Enraging manners and bright conversalion must and will always sway those brought under their attraction, and i is right that they should do so, for they are good qualities, though they nay be only natural ones; and the enloyment of them in others may be acpepted as one of the amenities of our lot, if we meet with them in the order of Providence, and do not go out of cur way to put ourselves under their influnes it needs to make a man generally beloved-sweetness of temper, goodnature, a yielding will, and ready compliance, a toleration of others' in firmaties, and forbearance under slights and hindrances; sympathy with thers' modes of feeling, and delicacy of adaptation. Many a hero-we may dd, many a saint-is without

suffer from their absence. The reward of his labors is sought in a higher sphere, not in the ers have often to become his apologists in the minor details of deportment and manner, conscious that he who would sacrifice his life for the sake of re ligion, or for the good of his fellow men, yet failed to make himself agreeable to his personal acquaintances. But because from the infirmity of our natare great interests and high aims often make men regardless of lesser proprieties, let us not esteem the want of them as other than a fault, nor grudge the domestic philanthropist who cheers his neighbor's fireside who raises their dulled spirits, whose presence brings refreshment with it, ensilage as by any other manner of who enhances their every-day joys, feeding. A silo need not be a costly and sympathizes in the little trials that each day also brings in its trainthough it may be only through the Impulses of a genial nature—his re-

> der regrets. - Christian at Work. CHANGED HIS MIND.

with their warm welcomes, hearty

praises, affectionate extenuations, ten

A Tramp Finds a Man Who Beat Him at His Own Game. "Nothing for you," said a Michigan avenue shoemaker as a tramp entered his shop the other day. The man looked about him for a

leather in a corner. "I can't help you any," continued the shoemaker as he gazed in astonish-"I think you can," softly replied the

stranger. "Let me put the case as it is. I refuse to ge out." "But I'll put you out." "You'll try to. You'll get a police-

an, and when he comes I shall say I have the cholera. "But you haven't." "That's all right. He'll ring for the

mbulance and I'll be sent to the hospital. The ambulance will attract a crowd in front of your shop. It will be noised about that it is a case of cholera. The papers will come out with a scare-head article that a genuine case of Asiatic cholera has developed in Detroit. Then where will your patronage go?" "It will follow me." "Where?"

"All right-kick away."

and then come back to see you. What -"I will have to throw away this Some one was about to present his in order to get a speil of idleness.

THE WINTER PALACE.

Tragic Memories of the Csar's Most Gor-There can no longer be any frank gayety in this Winter Palace, haunted as it must be by one of those formidable souvenirs which impose upon royal dwellings a lugubrious physiognomy. In entering this palace una der the new reign, on the days when deed, when the poison is fresh it is Alexander III. is holding court, the most deadly. Lieutenant Stairs and servitors of his father can not forget five men were wounded by those. Lieuthe last receptions of Alexander It, tenant Stairs' wound was from an arwhich were darkened by so many tragedies. One in particular we can must have been put on some days besee before our eyes as if it were yes fore. After three weeks or so he reterday. Un March 2, 1880, was celes covered strength, though the wound brated the twenty-fifth anniversary was not closed for months. One man of the accession to the throne of the received a slight puncture near the Emancipator, who at that memorable wrist; he died from tetanus five days date was to receive the tribute of after. Another received a puncture and got out. Mr. Bruin sniffed the weights of metal. It was the Greeks, gratitude from his people. Mag- near the shoulder in the muscles of the nificent fetes had been arranged but arm; he died six hours later than the Sell the best Fertilizer. two weeks before the anniversary day, first case-of tetanus also. One was wheel, and, without further ceremony, money, that is of stamping on each the Winter Palace occurred, ruined all ture-he died on the seventh day. he crawled up to him, and, rising on piece their city arms, the phoca or those projects, and spread mourning believe one, wounded in the side, died Sell the best Cistern Filter state for the right weight and value of eign. A repetition of the at- the sufferings of all.

accession to the throne, looked with- blister, would be still more venon ous Chancelor, in the decline of age and success, betrayed by his strength where absence had made him for so all this august pomp and circum-

One year after, March 13, 1881, there was a fresh meeting in this pal- for war. ace, in presence of the bleeding body that had been brought in from a neighboring street. The unforgettable vision of that afternoon is still present be written about the multitude of in the minds of the youngest of the curious insects we have seen. What dancers when a ball calls them to the with the bees of all kinds, the wasps. palace. They see once more the ter- the various kinds of tacks, gnats, etc., ror and desolation of these vast rooms; our lives have been made just as misthe courtiers watching for the doctors erable as they could well be. We were the stupor of the crowd waiting with forest now opened up for the first time finally the sign of the cross which passed over all these tearful visages when the standard fell down the. flagstaff, announcing that the drama was

over. The habitual guests of the palace who passed there the winter months of 1881, and heard on two occasions the dull explosion of dynamite, retain in their ears that be setting anguish, and more than one catch themselves listening for it between two bars of a waltz.-Vicomte Eugene Melchior de Vogue, in Har-

per's Magazine. FASHION'S FANCIES.

Hints and Suggestions Concerning the Most Popular Dress Novelties Very large meshed net is used for entire costumes of black net.

Plaid frocks for little girls and young nisses are cut on the bias throughout. Slight tournures are to be seen in street costumes, but style demands that house and evening toilets shall be perfectly flat.

plaited in double box plaits upon a plain foundation and tied with rich corded ribbons. The "collapsible" is the title bestowed upon the new bonnet that can be shut up like a fan and stowed away

in muff or pocket. "Wash silks" for ladies' and children's underwear come in small patterns arranged as stripes on delicately tinted and white grounds.

New Lyons gauzes come in lovely shades of evening colors, with a pattern of woven silk braid running in vermicelli designs all over the gauze. Fine ginghams showing very large plaids or stripes in broken lines of delicate tintings are among the host of charming textures for morning

It is a popular fancy to trim petticoats with parti-colored laces matching the stripes or bars of the woolen or silken material that composes the un-The Boulangist costume now worn in

Paris is a gown of tea-rose colored silk, wool or cotton fabric, embroidered with red carnations or trimmed with Light-weight camel's hair, nun's cloth, nun's vailing and fine close-

twilled French serge are favorite stuffs for the stylish woolen robe dress so much worn this spring.

Many dainty percale and gingham frocks for little girls from three to ten years of age have stimulated gimps and sleeves of finely-tucked white cambric or embroidery sewed in them. Bonnets are without exception close minute and then sat down on a roll of fitting. They are most stylish with an Alsatian bow on top as the principal trimming. Lace bonnets may be finished at the edge with finely-plaited frills. Jetted bonnets are the thing

for ladies of more mature years.

The wire work of the fashionable bonnet is no longer concealed, but gauze shirred beneath instead of above. giving to the capote a decidedly novel effect -Chicago News

Explosions of Coal Dust.

a team of confidence operators we joke about the negro, Mr. Smites," daughter with a seniskin sacque, by -Joseph, Charles and Frank Klou- would make!"-Detroit Free Press. | said the managing editor. "Why?" he refused to let her accept it, on the The descret spot on earth to the chek, brothers, of Portland, Ore., were while is Jack's not Florida Times of the Fourth of July (we in the Fourth o light of a dark sub buy camphor to keep the moths from P

Extracts from Explorer Stanley's Letter At Avisibba, about half way between Panya Falls and the Nepoko, the na-Panya Falls and the Nepoko, the natives attacked our camp in quite a Sell the best one and two-horse Corn | The Vandiver resolute and determined fashion. Their stores of poisoned arrows they thought gave them every advantage; and, inrow the poison of which was dry-it

left leg, mangling it frightfully and of coining spread rapidly to the other 2d of March, and in the capital, this poison might be that was so Sell the best Tinware causing the poor fellow to let go his Greek towns of Asia Minor, and was smitten with unreasonable panic, the deadly. On returning from the Nyanza hold on the wheel. The ship immedi- thence transplanted to Egina, the precautions of the police caused per- to relieve the rear column, under ately broached to and fell off her Peleponnesus, Athens, and the Greek ple to believe that it was a day of riot Major Barttelot, we halted at Avisrather than of festivity. When we en- ibba, and, rummaging among the huts. tered these sumptuous halls, where the found several packages of dried red imagination saw nothing but mines ants, or pismires. It was then we and ambuscades, alarm was betrayed knew that the dried bodies of these, becoming alarmed at the sudden lurch- ian gold shekel, only stamped with the on many a face. Alexander II. ap ground into powder, cooked in palm peared; his visible fatigue and emotion oil, and smeared over the wooder scarcely allowed him to address a few points of the arrows, was the deadly words to his guests: Prince Gort- irritant by which we lost so many fine mate, 'what do you mean sleeping at teld its own through centuries. The Russia for several years, was seen we wonder that we have been so long chakoff, who had been absent from men with such terrible suffering. Now your post?' Then he administered a gold coins of Crossus, Darius, Philip there for the last time. The old com- in the dark, for we could create any panions of the Emperor, witnesses number of poisons from such insects twenty-five years previously of the as we have seen. The large black ant, prodigal hopes that had greeted his for instance, whose bite causes a great out courage through the vail of the prepared in the same way; the small present sadness oupon their master, grey caterpillars would make another grown old, smitten physically and irritant, which, mixed with the blood, jaw he actually bit it in two below the gold. In ancient times 20 silver morally by so many blows, a prisoner would torture a man to death; the drachmas or half shekels went to a in this palace which threatened to fall bloated spiders, an inch in length, "By this time the captain and crew gold shekel, just as with us 20 silver in ruins over his head. The illustri- which are covered with prickles most painful to the touch, would form anvalor, clambered up the shrouds, and a divided into 60 copper coins, 60 being as well as by his plans, leaned pain- which make one shudder to think of oment later perched himself comfort- the favorite Babylonian figure. Know- fully on a console in the salon of Peter These poisons are prepared in the the Great, in the midst of that court | woods. In the depths of the forest the long a time a stranger. A presenti- fatal venom which lays low even the ment of an inevitable misfortune op- huge elephant. It is forbidden to cook pressed all hearts and hovered over it near a village. In the forest he smears his arrows, and having covered

forest region, and several books might cious cannibals, but the Central African pared for.

HAUNTING DEAD-BEATS.

The courts here decided, a day or two ago, that the law could not permit a local collecting bureau to persecut delinquent debtors by sending after them agents gotten up as corpses in burlesque grave-clothes. The notion was not only ingenious but humorous as well, conveying a cheerful suggestion of pursuing the dead-beat even to the tomb. But some of the victims did

of cadaverous demeanor, attired in a costume becomingly combining in its make-up a suggestion of the shroud A pretty little rig is of Indian muslin the usual accompaniment of dickey, shirt-cuffs, and ready-made satin tie such as the average undertaker would call a refined gentleman's apeight condition of man, as he appears final relegation to the tomb, which Shakespeare forgot to add as a P. S. to his "Seven Ages." Add to the above lector, if you please, a countenance artificially whitened and a voice that appeals for cash in tones suggestive of the sepulcher. Then you have a picture of a visitor whom you would not feel it agreeable to receive in your business or to find ringing your doorbell at all hours of the day, especially when the nature of his mission has become generally recognized from his extraordinary get-up. Undeniably, the corpse system was found to worl admirably, and many unfortunates hitherto regarded as well-nigh hopeless, paid up to escape being haunted in this public and dolefully ludicrous manner. But complaint was made that it was technical blackmail, and

lectors fresh from Hades. -Boston

are no longer followed about by col-

The Comfortable View of Law-Breaking Prevailing in South America.

dignity. He thereupon threatened to

for a considerable distance, into car- country where wrong-doing sets so bonic oxide-that most deadly of poi- lightly upon the conscience, and The shoemaker planted him one and sonous gases, whose presence, we are where it so frequently goes altogether

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other terrible compound, the effects of savage makes his fire and prepares the the points with fresh leaves lest he

I could write a book almost upon the various species of bees found in this

Boston's Debtors Pursued by Counterfel

not enjoy being followed around by imitation cadavers, and so the business was put a stop to. Imagine how unpleasant it mus have been to be called on by a person with the front half of a dress-suit and pearance in the coffin. This is an in his line. in public for the last time before his

description of this new style of colthus it is that the dead-beats of Boston

CRIME IN BRAZIL

It will throw some light upon the character of the inhabitants of Fernando de Noronha to know how crime is looked upon by the common people in Brazil, and I can not better show this than by relating a bit of personal ex-I had the misfortune at one time to

wound a Brazilian laborer-in his

take my life, and was by no means careful to keep his resolutions to himforms a part of its ornamentation, the self. As the carrying out of such a contrasting shades, and the tulle or have caused me much inconvenience, I called upon him in person, with the purpose, if possible, of dissuading him. I found that he did not look upon the condition of a criminal with dread at all. He told me that, if he should suc-The official investigation into the ceed in carrying out his designs, he liery, by which twenty-three lives were am obliged to work for a living; if lost, again proves that coal dust under am sent to jail, my living will pertain conditions is a dangerous ele- be furnished me, and I shall have ment in coal mines. Commenting on nothing to do. If you are dead, there the inquest, the Labor Tribune, of will be no one to appear against me in "To my other shop. The wagon will West Bromwich, Eng., says: "The the courts as my accuser, and in the OWEN MCKEE. Better develop your cholera pretty siderable outbreak of gas, but only a free, well rested, and with the reputasmall leakage, which crept along until tion in the community of being a man

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